

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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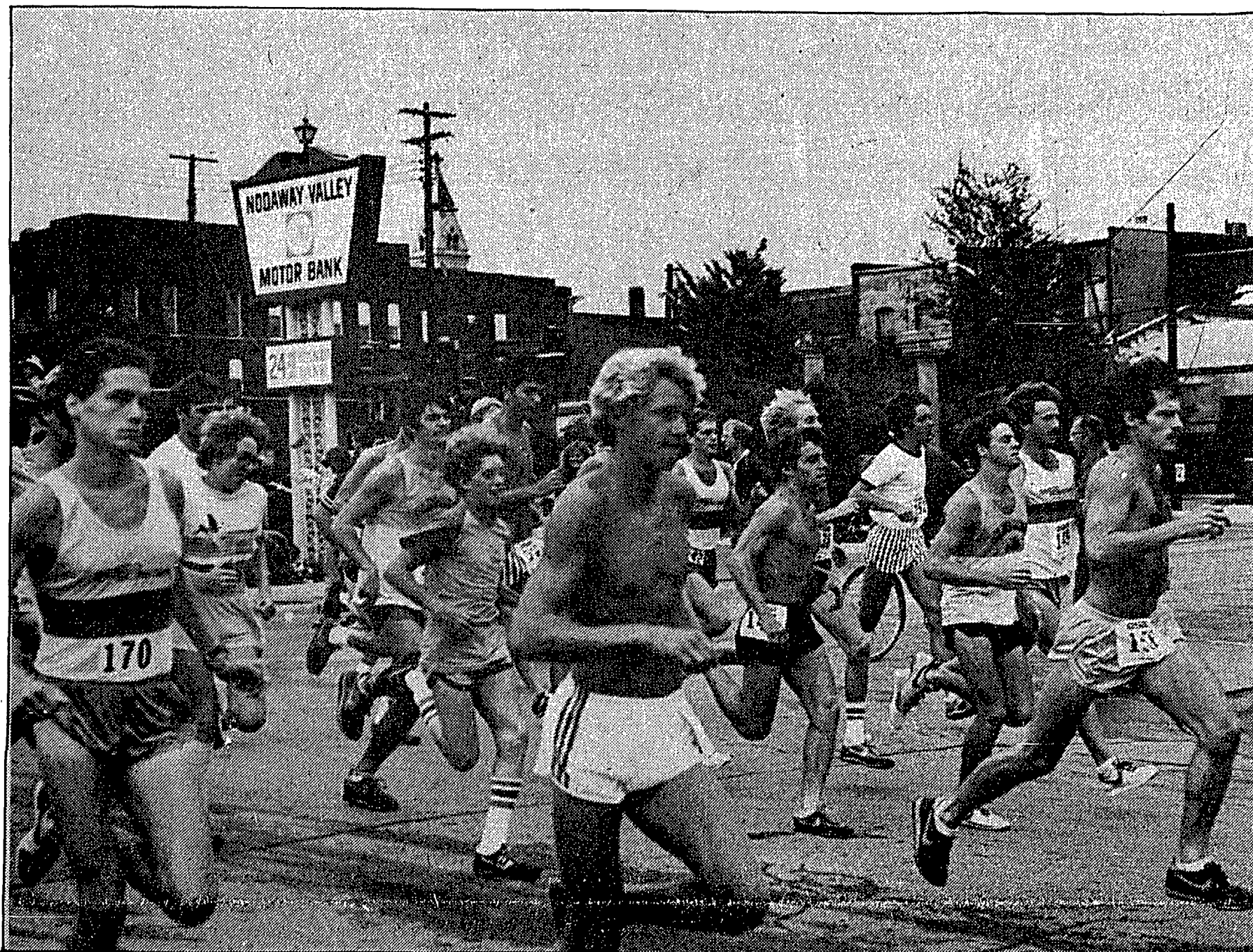
Friday, September 11, 1981

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Off and running...

The Second Annual Fun Run was sponsored by the Nodaway Valley Bank on Saturday, Sept. 5. Results inside on page 5. [Missourian photo/Nic Carlson].

Women sign up

Sorority Rush begins next week

By Teresa Kincaid

Formal rush for the Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Mu and Delta Zeta sororities will begin Saturday and continue until Wednesday.

The Panhellenic Council, the governing body of all of the sororities, will start the rush week activities with a tea which will be held in the Union ballroom at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

"Sandie Montgomery, Delta Zeta; Judy Maloney, Phi Mu; and Annette Lowman, Panhel sponsor, will inform all of the rushees at the tea on what will be going on during the week," said Montgomery, Panhel president.

"A lot of hard work and planning has gone into this tea," said Maloney, rush counselor chairman. "Annette Lowman and Mel Mayberry deserve a lot of the credit."

The first round of parties will begin Saturday afternoon. Parties will be held every day with the last preference parties being held on Tuesday night.

"Bids will go out Wednesday," Montgomery said.

"The increase in student enrollment is making this one of our biggest rushes ever," Maloney said. "We had over 130 girls sign up for rush this summer and we've had more since school started."

Maloney said that girls who hadn't signed up for rush this summer had the opportunity to do so this week.

The rush chairmen of all the sororities are basically stressing the same things in their rush programs.

Friendship and sisterhood were the first things that came to their minds. Terry Kurth, Alpha Sigma Alpha rush chairman, said, "Just because rush is over, the friendships don't end."

"You can still be an individual in a Greek organization," said Sheila McGinnis, Sigma Sigma Sigma rush chairman.

"Everyone has something special to give and that makes your group what it is," said Michelle Graham, Phi Mu rush chairman.

"Sorority helps build confidence and leadership ability," said Montgomery.

Maloney said that silence will be observed by all the active sorority girls during rush. "None of the girls may say anything more than 'hi' to the rushees."

She said that this gives the rushees a chance to make decisions on her own.

"Ten rush counselors will be on duty during the week to aid rushees with any problems they might run into," said Maloney. "The counselors have been selected from each sorority on the basis

of leadership and general attitude. They will give up sorority rights during the

week to remain neutral so the rushees will have someone to talk to."

The rush counselors for this year are Kim Kramer, Laurie Gath, Diana Bartlett, Susan Jolly, Kelly Miller, Susan Jack and Dee Dee Zlatoff.

Some girls do not feel that they need sororities.

"I don't know that much about it, but I feel I can make my own friends," said Stephanie Horton, a freshman.

Marilyn Pisel, also a freshman, has a different attitude.

"I sent my registration card in this summer because I have friends that are in sororities and they like it. I want to go through rush and see what it's like," said Pisel.

Montgomery encourages all freshman girls to "at least go through rush, even if they don't plan to pledge."

"It's a good experience," she said.

One-third of freshman class Majors at Northwest swing toward business

By Marvin Wilmes

Enrollment has increased at Northwest this fall and many departments have seen an increase in their number of majors.

Some departments attribute the increase to higher enrollment while some feel that the change in numbers reflects increased job opportunities in their fields.

The business department contains the most majors.

One major that is beginning to show a decrease is Secondary Education and the Elementary/Secondary Education field.

The Elementary/Secondary Education major includes music, art and physical education students.

This program has suffered the most in recent years, said Dean Savage, head professor of the College of Education.

Savage cites a variety of reasons that students are not choosing a Secondary Education major.

"It's a tough demanding job and salaries have not kept pace with inflation," Savage said.

"It's not a respected occupation as it used to be," Savage said. "Industry pays more and it isn't encouraged on campus anymore."

Savage said that the number of Elementary Education majors has remained constant since 1975. The University graduates approximately 80-90 elementary education students each year.

The number of art majors has remained steady in the past two years, said Lee Hageman, chairman of the art department.

"There are approximately 125 students presently majoring in art," Hageman said. "This number reflects a decrease from a few years ago."

"There are a good number of art teaching positions in this period of time which provides an active job experience," Hageman said.

The agriculture department has shown an increase in enrollment, said Alfred Kelley, agriculture chairman.

"It's a wide open field," Kelley said. "About thirty percent of all jobs are agriculture related and many students choose an agri-business major."

Kelley said that there are a lot of people retiring who began in agriculture-related fields in the post-war years. He also said there is a lot of replacement taking place in the field today.

The computer science department has enrolled 60 new majors and presently has 120 students in the program, said Dr. Merry McDonald, chairman of the department of computer science.

"The field is going up nationwide," McDonald said. "We have a strong program and a good faculty. One of our pluses is that there is good personal interaction between students and faculty."

McDonald added that the program provides a strong undergraduate background to prepare students for graduate school.

McDonald said, "There are various options open to students in taking joint majors and minors as another reason for the increase."

The industrial arts department has seen a steady increase in the number of majors and right now the department is at capacity, said Dr. Herman Collins, chairman of industrial arts.

"There is a large demand and extensive need in the industrial sector for people," said Collins. "We have a good staff which is a plus, but our equipment is not keeping pace. The increase is not necessarily due to what we have to offer, but is dictated by various outside influences."

Collins added that drafting has seen the largest increase and is the number one major in the department.

"There is a high demand for those jobs now and the word has gotten around," he said.

There are 25 majors and eight minors in the theater department, said Dr. Charles Schultz, chairman of the theater department. This shows an increase.

"We lost seven in graduation last year, and we're very fortunate to have had an increase this fall," Schultz said.

"Theater provides an interdisciplinary discipline. It's an expanding field and provides a bridge between fine arts and communications art," Schultz said. "Students interested in humanities take theater to get a good idea of the philosophy of mankind."

Registrar lists show 75 English majors, including graduate students. Registrar figures show 57 journalism students, not including interdisciplinary majors such as business/journalism. Eighty students are majoring in broadcasting, while 55 students are majoring in public relations.

The public relations major is only a few years old and is attracting a great many students, public relations faculty report.

"The number of public relations majors has tripled in the last two years," said Dr. Robert Bohlken, division head of communications. "Promotion of industries and universities has increased and the field is expanding."

"Fifteen freshmen have declared a chemistry major this fall which is unusual," said Dr. Harlan Higginbotham, chairman of the chemistry department. "We have 40 majors now and we didn't do any recruiting last year. There is increased opportunity in the chemistry field and students are realizing that growth," Higginbotham said.

"We have classes that are bulging at the seams," commented Dr. E.K. Devore, chairman of the department of business. Devore said that approximately one-third of all freshmen have declared a business-related major.

"We have 1,400-1,500 business majors," Devore said. "That's where the jobs are or at least that is where the students think the jobs are apparently. That's not just here but also nationwide."

Libya: Two Northwest political analyses

By Kevin Boquinn

Two weeks ago, over the northern reaches of the Gulf of Sidra, in the Mediterranean Sea, two F-14 Tomcats, the U.S. Navy's finest fighter planes, flew combat air patrol. Their mission was to watch for intruding aircraft during the two-day "open-ocean missile exercise" in which surface-to-air and air-to-air missiles were fired at target drones overhead.

The naval maneuvers by the U.S. Sixth Fleet had been carefully planned and cleared, since July, by the National Security Council. The 14-support ships, along with two aircraft carriers, began their exercises on Tuesday, Aug. 26.

Washington was fully aware of the possible dangers of holding military maneuvers in these waters. Libya, ruled by Muammar Qaddafi, claimed 12 miles of the Gulf of Sidra as territorial waters. The U.S. recognized only three miles of those as territorial area and regarded the rest of the gulf as international waters.

Wednesday morning, a pair of Libyan aircraft approached the two U.S. fighter

planes. The Soviet-built planes usually would have been intercepted and waved off. Had they not turned and headed home to Libya, the American pilots would have had no choice but to escort them through the dangerous exercise area.

As the two flights approached almost head on, one of the Libyan planes fired an air-to-air missile at the fighter planes. The U.S. rules of engagement permits pilots to defend themselves if fired upon.

The pilots immediately evaded the missile and wheeled sharply around to come from behind. Both fighter planes fired a heat-seeking missile, hitting two Libyan planes. One Libyan pilot parachuted to safety. The other died.

Six minutes later, news of the incident reached Washington. The 60-second dogfight had claimed one life, involved four planes and scores of military personnel, sent politicians and diplomats in a frenzy to uncover the unfortunate details. The event had also put the U.S. and Libya into a bitter denial of guilt.

Dr. Richard Fulton, professor of political science at NWMSU, said, "The Reagan Administration was testing what they thought to be the law of the sea, the open space that Libya had claimed we went into, fully aware that they had claimed the area."

"The U.S. was merely testing Libya's territorial boundaries concerning the Gulf of Sidra," Fulton said.

Since Libya is the third leading exporter of oil to the U.S., much attention has been focused on the world oil market. Fulton, however, feels that Libyan oil is not that crucial to us anymore because their oil production is well behind Saudi Arabia and Nigeria.

"I think, in effect, it was a little game both countries were playing and both are not going to give up some basic national interests just because of that clash," Fulton said. "Libya needs to sell that oil and it's a glut market. They're going to continue selling to the U.S. because that's the market they've had."

Dr. Berndt Angman, professor of political science at NWMSU, also takes Fulton's point of view toward Libyan oil.

"As far as bringing the draft any closer," Angman said, "this was a minor engagement. We practically asked for it."

The Reagan Administration insisted that the air clash had come as a complete surprise since the exercises were held in international waters.

"I don't think that it was an accidental clash. It was a military and diplomatic game they were playing," Fulton said.

"The U.S. deliberately decided to test that area."

"The whole incident was an attempt to show off military strength by the U.S. and Libya accepted the challenge," Fulton said. "There is, however, no doubt that the U.S. was provoking Qaddafi by holding the maneuvers in the Gulf of Sidra. The whole affair was an isolated incident."

ESL program now for everyone

The English as a Second Language program (ESL) has a wide range of students from various countries this year, said Bill Dizney, director of the ESL program and director of international student affairs.

ESL was originally established on Northwest's campus for students who failed to have a high enough score on the TOFEL tests. These students were rejected by the University until their level of English was brought up to University standards. ESL helped these students meet required standards.

Now the ESL program is open to all students who wish to improve their knowledge of the English language for various reasons. This year, the ESL program has

changed somewhat.

"We have a wider range of countries and, numerically speaking, more students. This gives the program a wider spread," said Dizney.

"The international spread helps a great deal as students are more likely to be paired off with someone from a different country," Dizney said. "If a student was paired off with someone from his own country, he would tend to speak his native language instead of English. That doesn't do the student much good. ESL wants to improve the usage of the English language, not the student's native language."

"The ESL program is completely self-sufficient. The program does not depend on federal, state, or local funding," Dizney said.

Campus Briefs

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Registrar sets deadlines

The last day to establish credit by departmental test-out will be Sept. 14, according to Linda Gerard, acting registrar. She also said that seniors expecting to graduate in December need to check the list in the registrar's office to make sure that their name is on it.

Pi Beta Alpha assembly

The Pi Beta Alpha Business Assembly will have a meeting Sept. 14 at 5:30 p.m. in room 228 of Colden Hall. New members are welcome.

I.A. officers elected

Officers for this year's Industrial Arts Club were elected last year during a club meeting on April 20, 1981. Officers are Mike Maxwell, president; Al Glass, vice-president; Jane Turner, secretary; Randy Ruth, treasurer; Darrell Carter, reporter; and Dave Praisewater, sergeant-at-arms. The club meets regularly in the Thompson-Ringold lounge. Meeting times will be posted in both the Valk and Thompson-Ringold building. Freshmen and interested students are welcome to attend.

Literary magazine meeting set

An organizational staff meeting for Envy's Sting will be Sept. 14 at the Writing Skills Center located in room 166 Colden. Envy's Sting is a literary magazine which publishes fiction, poetry and graphic arts done by students and regional writers.

Cable TV hearings heard by City Council

The first of three public hearings on cable television was held Sept. 8 in the city council meeting chamber before an estimated 15 people. The hearing was held to find out what the citizens of Maryville want the city council to do as far as regulating the Cable TV system in Maryville. Another public hearing on the matter was held Sept. 9 at the Community Services building. The final hearing is at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at the Margaret Davison Housing Complex in their community room. A hearing originally scheduled to be in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts building on campus was cancelled because of a conflict with Picnic and Pops the same night. Cable TV in Maryville costs the citizens \$8.50 for the basic service. This includes four network channels, the University and weather channels, two UHF channels (41 and 19) and four satellite channels (ESPN, USA, CNN and WTBS). Home Box Office (HBO) costs an extra \$8.95. Three Maryville citizens expressed their views on the issue at the Sept. 8 hearing. Merle Long said, "We pay one of the highest amounts in the country for Cable TV. As far as I'm concerned, I am willing to have a new Cable TV company." Bud Austin of Maryville said a channel out of Kansas City would be better than one out of Atlanta because of the interest value. He also spoke in favor of having a Christian channel with a religious format. Zelma Schackelford also spoke in favor of a Christian channel in Maryville.

Maryville has had Cable Television since 1964, said Ray Hummert, city manager. That year, the city had 14 subscribers. As of July 1981, Maryville has 2,700 subscribers. Hummert said a two-way capability in Cable TV is coming. He said Columbus, Ohio, has this and Sears and Roebuck uses it as a shopper. People can order goods from the store through this two-way system, he said. Hummert said Cable Television subscribers have increased from 702,000 in 1975 to 207 million in 1980. Cable Television of Maryville is owned by American Television and Communications. It is not city owned. Hummert said there is a bill in the United States Congress to pre-empt regulation of the system. "Regulation will primarily be based at a local level," said Hummert. A five percent franchise tax is collected from local utilities in return for the use of the right-of-ways in the city. "The city allows utilities to use the right-of-way," Hummert said. "In return for that use, the city receives a five percent franchise tax from the utilities gross receipts." In other council news, Francis Henggeler, the city's finance director, reported that the city is in the process of purchasing a \$250,000 fire truck which is due to arrive the middle of this month. Henggeler said the city's revenue is higher for various reasons. The city also purchased a \$4,000 typewriter. The new city auditor for the year 1982 is Lynn E. Meyers. Council approved the appointment along with a salary of \$4,665.

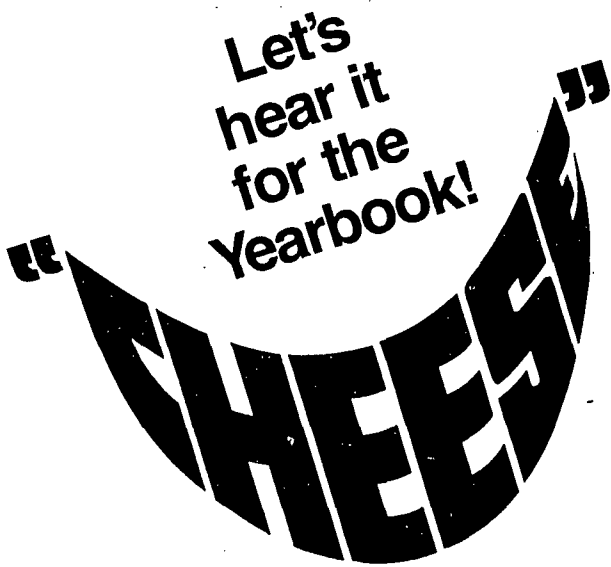
Relocation of home ec and agriculture departments underway

The Home Economics department has almost completely restored in the Administration Building but restoration projects may be delayed because of the pipefitters' and steamfitters' strike, said Dr. Robert Bush, Northwest's vice-president of environmental affairs. "We hope to have more offices and classes back in the building by next summer," Bush said, "but with the strike who knows?" The Ad Building has been undergoing restoration since it was damaged by fire July 24, 1979. The project has come to a standstill because of the strikes. "Not all of the classrooms in the Ad Building were completely damaged," said Dr. Francis Shipley, director of home economics. "The home ec department was able to keep some food, clothing, educational and equipment lab classes in the building during the fall semester following the fire." Those classrooms were fitted with temporary heating and water supplies. About two-thirds of the home ec classes were moved out of the building after the fire. The agriculture and theater departments were also moved out of the building and have been conducting some of their classes in the Garrett-Strong science building and the Olive DeLuce fine arts building. "The other home ec classes have been held in the Valk Industrial Arts building, the Thompson-Ringold Industrial Arts building, the home

management house and Colden Hall," Shipley said. Three offices, one classroom and one study room will be available next semester, if the strike ends and the restoration is allowed to continue. The only other academic department to return to the Ad Building will be the agriculture department. The rest of the building will be used for office space. "The ag department will be moved back to its original spot on the second floor, west wing," Bush said. "We certainly hope the strikes won't continue so that things can get underway." Bush also said that, if the strike continues, it may affect all construction on campus.

Find out
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school...
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Missourian



ATTENTION!

The following schedule is for pictures for the 1982 TOWER Yearbook. All pictures will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Do your part for the Yearbook.
Have your portrait taken.

Sept. 21	A-L Grads and Seniors
22	M-Z Grads and Seniors
23	A-L Juniors
24	M-Z Juniors
25	A-L Sophomores
28	M-Z Sophomores
29	A-L Freshmen
30	M-Z Freshmen

Oct. 1-2 Faculty and extras

GET
SHOT!

Freshman Analysis Poll

In keeping with our standard of up to the minute reporting and because it's the beginning of a new semester and there isn't much news to keep up to the minute with we made up this poll to take up space.

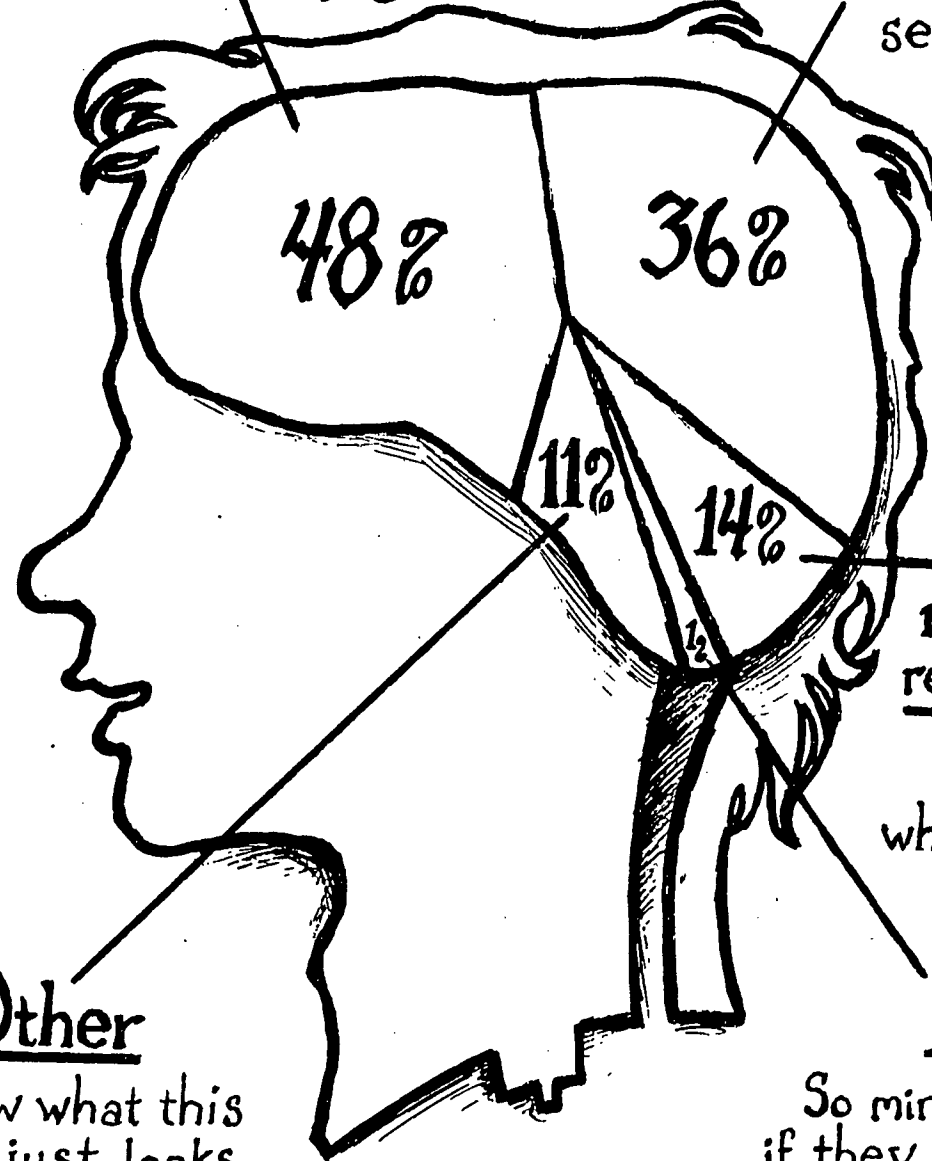
This poll (illustrated by the graph) shows the range and scope of a freshman male's mind.

Partying

The overwhelming urge to assassinate their livers before they graduate.

Women

The constant preoccupation with the opposite sex and all their attributes.



Entertainment not directly related to women

God knows what that could be?

Studying

So minimal, we wonder if they know they're in college?

Other

We don't know what this is either, it just looks good on a graph.

Jeffrey Arnold © '81

The Stroller

Labor Day weekend full of experiences

At last! Your Hero has settled into a new routine for the fall semester.

Now that your famous carouser has moved off campus, there have been many new things happening to him. The Labor Day weekend was just full of exciting events for your main man.

Following classes Friday afternoon, your Hero decided to take the Lemon out for one last spin before the Northwest snow decided to fall. The Lemon started up with ease and, just as your man was backing out of his newly graveled driveway, two bottle-ridden friends pulled up and asked your suave and debonair friend if he wanted to head for the mountains.

"Sure, I'm game for travelling to Colorado this weekend," said your man, "if we're going, we should leave soon to make it worth my while."

Little did your naive man know the mountains his friends were talking about were in brown 12-ounce bottles. Being the "natural" man he is, your Hero couldn't pass up the chance to indulge with friends.

The Lemon was put back in its hiding place, and off to the mountains your carouser capered. The day was almost ended before your man realized that he had promised one of his faithful female friends that he would meet her at one of the many campus parties.

Your Hero began thinking of ways to excuse himself from these floating friends and make his way to the party with the girl of his dreams.

"I can't tell them that I have to meet a girl, they'll think I'm soft-hearted," your woman-laden Hero thought.

"Listen guys, I'm really tired and think I'll go home and study some of my macro-anatomy," your man explained, hoping that his companions had been with the mountains enough so as not to question his desire to depart.

Indeed, the two luses were well under Mount Everest and on their way to swim in Nodaway Lake. So, your carouser left and headed for the women.

At the party, another one of your Hero's famous friends grabbed him and told him that her shoes had broken while walking across, and her ankle was now the size of a small watermelon. Once again, your life-saving Hero's talents came through.

Your man hobbled up the stairs with the girl, while stumbling passersby noted the odd shape of her ankle. At the hospital, Dr. Ding Dong and Nancy, the male nurse, took more than an eternity to decide the ankle was merely sprained and two days in bed would be the best remedy for the girl.

Since the party was almost over anyway, your weary Hero decided to turn in for the night and try to get things going again the next afternoon at the Bearcat football game.

Since your man had been a previous member of the team, he was more than excited to watch the green and white machine in operation.

Saturday turned out to be quite warm, so your man decided that once again the Lemon needed another starting up and spin around the Ville. Before indulging in game-time activities, your man decided to get some of his favorite Kool-Aid

and mix it with his favorite grain and WAH-LAH!!! Blackberry Barley at 180 proof is your carouser's own recipe for cooling down on hot days.

At the game, your Hero stealthily climbed behind the bleachers and handed the cooler to his friends from the night before. Little did the guard in grey know that the Kool-Aid was strong enough to walk into the stadium by itself.

The game went by fast--interceptions, tackles, passes, scrambles, touchdowns and field goals--they were all there, but your Hero was fading fast. Added to the list of new experiences in college was the time your Hero spent explaining himself to thirty football players that night at the victory party.

It took your carouser two days to overcome a severe headache and stomach pain.

Monday was indeed the day of labor. Bright and early that morning (It must have been all of 11 a.m.), your man had two maniacs come and jump into his bed. How they got by the trustworthy watch bugs downstairs, your man has yet to figure out.

They picked up your Hero and tossed him in the air demanding that he put on clothes and take a trip to the Lake and picnic for a while.

Your man wasn't amused. Not in the least, these yahoos could have at least waited until noon, like most decent, civilized people, but no!

Immediately following the hasty thronging of clothes, your drowsy Hero was thrown into the back of a pickup and kidnapped into the wild blue yonder. The adventure began by stopping at the local liquor establishment and picking up a case of the 12-ounce mountains.

More people joined in the kidnapping of your man. The small truck looked like a cattle truck on its way to market. The back roads of Northwest Missouri were well-travelled that day. Your man was exposed to every little town and graveyard between the 'Ville and Northern Alaska. Yes, the driver of the pickup was definitely into necrophilia. The graves of old and young were found in the deepest corners of Nodaway County. One cutesie friend of your man's had been in the mountains for a few hours and decided that he could jump off the truck and onto the ground. He looked like a man on the flying trapeze, ready to fall at any moment. Definitely having trouble with his balance.

The graveyard visits were enough to convince your hero that he was dealing with sick minds. He once again made excuses to try and get home without sounding like he was tired of riding in the back of the truck for five straight hours.

All of the sudden, one of the voluptuous females who had joined in the kidnapping jumped on your man asking very remarkable things of him. Your man hadn't heard that kind of talk since he was at Fisherman's Wharf and the sailors were talking to one of the local ladies.

Knowing that he was incapable of performing such duties, your Hero readily declined the invitation she had offered.

Finally, the gas gauge low, everyone passed out, and, the sun setting, the maniacs drove you Hero to his resting spot in town.

Indeed it was the weekend for experiences and wonderful times.

Letters Photos not to The Editor important?

Dear Editor:

I am retired from the faculty now and get the Northwest Missourian. many pictures, I am sure it would be more informative to not only the graduates but also to the upperclassmen students were published instead of so who are going to be looking for jobs.

Sincerely,

Myrl D. Long
Faculty Emeritus

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Features Entertainment

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Rolling into the '80s

'Tattoo You' revives Rolling Stones old flame

By Jim Kirkpatrick

The Rolling Stones have just released their follow-up album to last year's "Emotional Rescue." This year's model, "Tattoo You," has much more variety and balance than "Emotional Rescue."

For years now people have been saying that the "Stones" were old and over the hill and that they wouldn't be putting out any more albums. All I know is that the Rolling Stones have been putting out classic albums since 1964 and there doesn't appear to be any end in sight. Many of their albums, such as "Sticky Fingers," "Exile On Main Street," "At Their Satanic Majesties Request," and "Some Girls," are truly classics and will be remembered for quite some time to come.

This band has survived some shakeups over the years that would have destroyed most groups. The death of Brian Jones, the departure of Mick Taylor, and Keith Richards' Canadian drug bust are all good examples of the rocky road this band has been through. But they keep rolling on.

The only group to truly rival the Beatles in the 60's had a very up and down course in the 70's. Their 1978 release "Some Girls" accompanied with a powerful North American tour gave the band a resurgence in popularity as that album was named "Album of the Year" on several magazines' readers' polls. Since then the Rolling Stones guitarist Ronnie Wood has released a solo album "Gimme Some Neck" and he and Keith Richards went out on the road as the "New Barbarians." That has been the closest thing to a bonafide Rolling Stones tour since their last album.

Last year the Stones regrouped in the studio to release "Emotional Rescue." It definitely had the same feeling as "Some Girls" but it did not have its power or determination. Earlier this year a Stones greatest hits package was released. "Sucking In The Seventies" contained several of their hits from that era but the album did not sell very well.

This brings us up to their newest release "Tattoo You." The new album kicks off with "Start Me Up" which all

ready has become a big FM favorite. This tune returns the Stones to their old form as forty-two-year old bass guitarist Bill Wyman pulsates some danceable rhythms on this straightforward rocker which has guitarists Keith Richards and Ron Wood trading guitar licks back and forth. A very wild, energetic atmosphere on this track.

"Hang Fire" keeps the momentum flowing as Mick Jagger and company show what they're made of. The lyrics here truly reflect their working class background: "We've got nothing to eat/ we've got nowhere to work/ nothing to drink, we just lost our shirts!"

The band takes a 180 degree turn on the third track, "Slave." This tune is more of a blues number and includes keyboards and a saxophone for the right effect.

Keith Richards takes over the vocal duties on a "A Little T and A." This raunchy rocker includes a fine guitar solo by Richards and adds some variety to this package. Richards' axe burns hot on this one.

Another blues number is "Black Limbo." This song is somewhat reminiscent of "Midnight Rambler" but is not as powerful.

Without a doubt the best track on the album is "Neighbors." It features the use of a saxophone but they don't try anything fancy here. A good, hard driving rock-n-roll sound accompanies Jagger's powerful vocals shouting, "Neighbors do it to strangers/neighbors do it to neighbors/ what does it do to yourself?"

The pace on side one was very hot and powerful but the "Stones" slow things down a bit on side two. "Worried About You" leads off side two with a very mellow keyboard orientated number. This song truly shows that the band is growing older and putting out a more mature sound. Surely they wouldn't

have tried something like this on one of their early albums.

In a very offbeat number entitled "Tops," Jagger seems to be crying out

for the right girl to join him: "Everyman is the same/c'mon I'll make you a star/I'll take you a million miles away from all this/but you want a pedestal."

"Heaven" has a very futuristic sound which is more reminiscent of groups as "Pink Floyd" or "Alan Parsons Project." This experimental number is truly different from anything the stones have done before.

The only track on this album which really doesn't belong is "No Use." This shallow tune is reminiscent of the Stones around 1973-75.

The album concludes with "Waiting On A Friend." This mellow song has the Stones toned down a bit but still putting out a great sound. The saxophone use here seems to fit in just right. The keyboard effect on this number is not overpowering but provides a fine background.

"Tattoo You" is without a doubt an improvement over last year's studio project "Emotional Rescue." But it too just

doesn't seem to have the power or energy of their 1978 classic "Some Girls." Nonetheless "Tattoo You" is a fine album with several powerful numbers.

"Tattoo You" features more usage of keyboards and saxophone than their last album to give a wider range of sound. Jagger and company have shown here that they aren't afraid to experiment and that they still have what it takes to be successful.

The Rolling Stones will begin their first North American tour since 1978 later this month in Philadelphia. Deemed "The British Are Coming" tour, it might well be the last time you see Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Ron Wood, Bill Wyman and Charlie Watts playing

together. Whether this is their grand finale or if they keep on rolling for a few more years, the Rolling Stones certainly have left their mark in rock-n-roll history.

'The reel thing'

By John Howell

The Student Union Board will be presenting the James Bond adventure, "Moonraker," starring Roger Moore as Agent 007. This spy caper also marks the return of the villainous "Jaws," played by Richard Kiel. The movie, rated PG, will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Showing this week at the Tivoli theatre is the suspenseful "Wolfen," rated R. This thriller, starring Albert Finney, covers the absurd possibility of an invasion by crazed wolves. Starting time is 8 p.m. with the admission price of \$3.

At the Missouri Twin Cinema premiering Friday, "The Blue Lagoon," and Mel Brooks' "History of

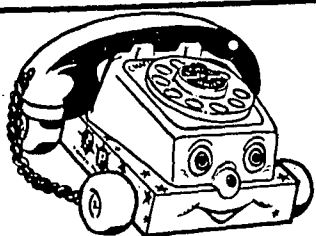
the World Part 1," The "Blue Lagoon," starring Brooke Shields and Christopher Atkins, is a sappy love story of two young castaways who come of age and fall in love on a deserted tropical island. Originally released in 1979, this movie is rated R and contains some nudity. Starting time is 7:45 p.m. and the admission is \$3.

"The History of the World Part 1," starring, written, produced and directed by Mel Brooks, takes a comical look at the history of mankind. Starting time is 8 p.m. for this R rated motion picture.

For further questions concerning the Missouri Twin Cinema, a movieline is available at 582-4831.

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'Cats overtake Pittsburg State Gorillas

By Jim Offner

Jim Redd had reason to smile after watching his team combine a solid defense and a consistent ground attack in edging Pittsburg State, 9-6, in the season-opening football game for both schools.

Leading the Northwest offense was second-year quarterback Brian Quinn, who had received the starting assignment less than two days before game time. Quinn displayed mobility and patience in picking apart the Gorilla defense. The 5-foot-11, 155 pound native of Miami, Fla., connected on eight of 15 passes for 62 yards, including a touchdown, and rushed for 69 yards in the top individual offensive performance of the day.

"Quinn makes a lot of things happen," beamed Redd. "He did a good job in the pocket." Northwest's experience on defense also paid big

dividends. Seniors Chip Gregory (12 tackles), Charlie White (7), Jim Shemwell (7) and sophomore Bruce Lang (11) continually harassed the Gorilla offense in general and quarterback Craig Kelley in particular.

The 'Cats stopped Kelley behind the line of scrimmage six times for a net loss of 20 yards. White added to Kelley's troubles by nailing him in the end zone for a safety and the final score in the contest.

Even the Bearcats' secondary, which Redd admitted was weak and inexperienced, got into the act. Defensive back Jeff Conway broke up two Kelley passes and intercepted another. His interception, at the Northwest 16 yard line, halted a Gorilla drive in the second quarter.

The partisan crowd of 4,500 had little to cheer about at the outset of the game, as Pittsburg scored on its first two

possessions. The Gorillas pounced on the ball at Northwest's 15, after Bearcat punter Mike Coones let a wayward snap elude him. However, the 'Cat defense, which was to dominate throughout the game, rose to the occasion, forcing the Gorillas to settle for a Dave Hammons 25-yard field goal. The Gorillas led, 3-0, with the game just four minutes old.

Pittsburg came as close as Northwest's one yard line on its next possession, but Shemwell sacked Kelley on third down, and Hammons was summoned to kick his second three-pointer of the game, a 19-yard shot, midway through the first quarter. Pittsburg led, 6-0, but, from that point, it was the Bearcats' game.

Quinn engineered the only touchdown drive of the game with just over two minutes to go in the half. On the sixth play of the drive, Quinn scrambled right and found running back Dale DuBourge

in the end zone for an 18-yard scoring connection. Conway converted, suddenly giving the Bearcats the lead.

With the win, Northwest avenged last year's 33-7 drubbing at the hands of the Gorillas.

"It was a tremendous team effort," Redd said. "We feel very fortunate. We beat a very good football team," he said.

The veteran coach praised his squad's defensive effort for not permitting Pittsburg to run away with the game early.

"We forced them into two field goals that could have easily been touchdowns. We played three defensive tackles, and they all did well for us."

The schedule won't be much kinder to the 'Cats next week. Nebraska-Omaha will come to town for an afternoon contest at Rickenbrode Stadium Sept. 12. Redd said he felt it was necessary to go into that game with a win under his belt. "It's good to get momentum early," he said.



Gary Hogue lunges for a Brian Quinn pass in the third quarter of Northwest's game against Pittsburg. [Missourian photo/Nic Carlson]

Intramurals underway

The Fall intramural schedule got underway with flag football play beginning Sept. 9. The slate of games continues Thursday, Sept. 10, with Delta Chi Americans vs. Sig Tau Peltics (4:15 p.m., north field); Juicehounds vs. 3rd Phillips Scroggers (4:15 p.m., south field); Phi Sig Nads vs. TKE Vandals (5:15 p.m., north field); Zonkers vs. 4th Phillips (5:15 p.m., south field); 6th Dieterich Raiders vs. 2nd Franken Speedsters (6:15 p.m., north field); 4th Dieterich vs. Aggies (6:15 p.m., south field).

Beginning this year, "Intramural Champions" t-shirts will be given to members of each champion team.

Intramurals will also take on a somewhat different look in that all flag football players will be eligible to receive a pass. This has been a controversial idea, and Assistant Intramural Chairman Rich Matzes said the idea will be used on a trial basis.

"We will experiment with the 'everyone eligible' rule for flag football. We're going to try it the first two nights and just see what happens," he said.

New leader takes over NWMSU band

The 1981-82 NWMSU band department is under the supervision of a new band director. Taking over the duties as band director and marching band director is Al Sergel.

Sergel's most recent teaching position was in White Settlement, Texas, near Fort Worth. Sergel has also served as band director for four years in Auburn, Ala.

The first test for the Marching Bearcat Band came last Saturday when they played during halftime of the Bearcats' home opener against Pittsburg State.

"The crowd response was generally favorable from what I could tell, but when you are on the podium it is sometimes difficult to evaluate the crowd response," Sergel said.

"The overall atmosphere is hard to acclimate to because on one side you have the alumni who are just observing the game and there is the student side which takes up 80 yards of the football field. If you're not used to day games, this adds to the difficulty of effectively evaluating crowd response," Sergel said.

One of the bright spots during the band's halftime performance was the featured twirler, Lori McLemore. McLemore is a new addition to the marching band this year.

Sergel hopes that the excitement generated by the crowd will carry on in the weeks ahead because there has been dissatisfaction with the marching band in the past.

"The students in the program did not feel their time was being used wisely due to organizational and discipline problems in the past," Sergel said. "Secondly, the marching band is the most visible public relations for the football team. When the football team is losing, there is instant dissatisfaction with the band."

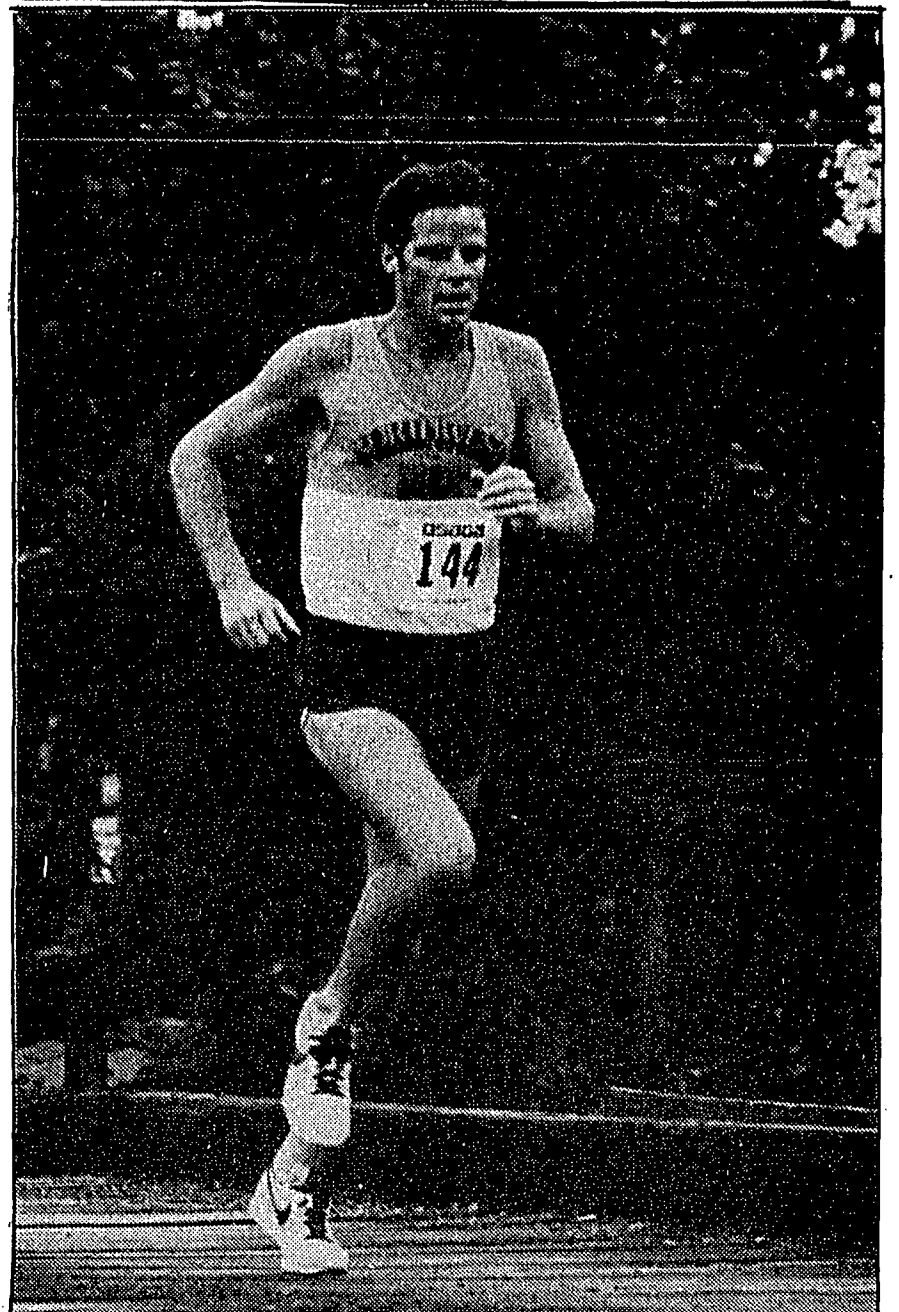
"The Alumni director and the band need to work together, otherwise when this service breaks down, so does the recruiting," he said.

Some of the students who participate in the marching band describe Sergel as a hard disciplinarian and pusher. After marching 10 hours a day the week before classes started, most agreed that it was for their own good.

"Sergel works you really hard and is not an easy guy, but there is an energetic and humorous side to him so he can't be all that bad," said marching band member Mary Quiroz.

Another student, Steven Fletchall, said, "The marching band is definitely better and more disciplined than last year."

The first major concert for Northwest's band is slated for Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater. A future band tour is also in the works.



Hoofing it....

Tim Kinder, the number two finisher in the Second Annual Fun Run, passes the 2.5 mile marker. [Missourian photo/Nic Carlson]

Rain dampens annual Fun Run

By Stu Osterthun

One hundred twenty-eight runners competed in the second annual Fun Run, sponsored by the Nodaway Valley Bank, Sept. 7.

The 6.2 mile course began and ended at the bank's facility at Second and Buchanan Streets. The weather was cold and windy for the runners, and a slight drizzle fell midway through the race.

The Fun Run is set up to benefit the Bethesda Group Home in Maryville. Nodaway Valley Bank donated a dollar to the home for each entrant, said Dick Wiles, Vice-President of the bank.

"The reason we have this on Labor Day is because all the schools are closed, and we can get the students out running," he said. "Last year we had 123 runners, and the weather was almost like this (rainy)."

Each entrant paid a \$3 fee to run and received a t-shirt. The top three finishers in each category received medals. The top finisher in each division also received \$25 to donate to his or her favorite charity.

The race was divided up according to age. Both men and women were grouped in age brackets of 14-and-under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over.

Jim Ryan, a Bearcat cross country runner, won the 20-29 age bracket for men in 31.18.

"The last 10,000 meters I ran was at the end of July in Omaha," Ryan said. "We've had team practices since Aug. 26. Last year, I think I got sixth or seventh."

One of the favorites in the men's 20-29 group was Dave Montgomery, another Northwest runner. Montgomery was forced to drop out of the race, however, after reaching the four-mile mark.

"I've had two bad races lately and I just wasn't moving at all," said Montgomery. "It was pretty windy and I think I just wore down from the training I have done."

Montgomery is preparing for the New York City Marathon Oct. 25.

In the women's division of the 20-29 age group, Lisa Shingledecker, a junior transfer student from Michigan and a Bearkitten runner, ran a 42.38 to win first place. She was the first woman to reach the finish line. Roberta Darr, senior 'Kitten runner, came in second.

The following are winners in each of the men's and women's age brackets: 14-and-under, John Cargo and Leigh Alsup; 15-19, Greg Crowley and Janet Wray; 20-29, Jim Ryan and Lisa Shingledecker; 30-39, Larry Darvson and Twyla Hazen; 40-49, Bruce Wake and Pat Murdock; 50-and-over, Robert Reece.



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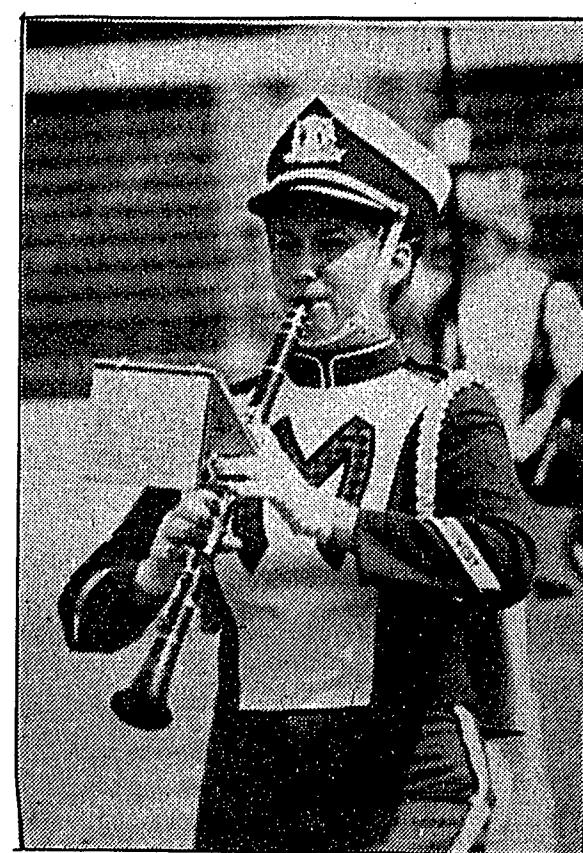
8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Northwest Lifestyle

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Left: "I'm here to cheer for my daddy," said Renee Redd, the daughter of Coach Jim Redd. Renee is with Leslie Hagan, the daughter of Donald Hagan. Below: The band members practice everyday for a 20 minute show.



Not just a game

The fans fill the stadium. The band strikes up the school fight song as the football team comes on to the field. Now both the fans and the players prepare for the second great American past time, football.

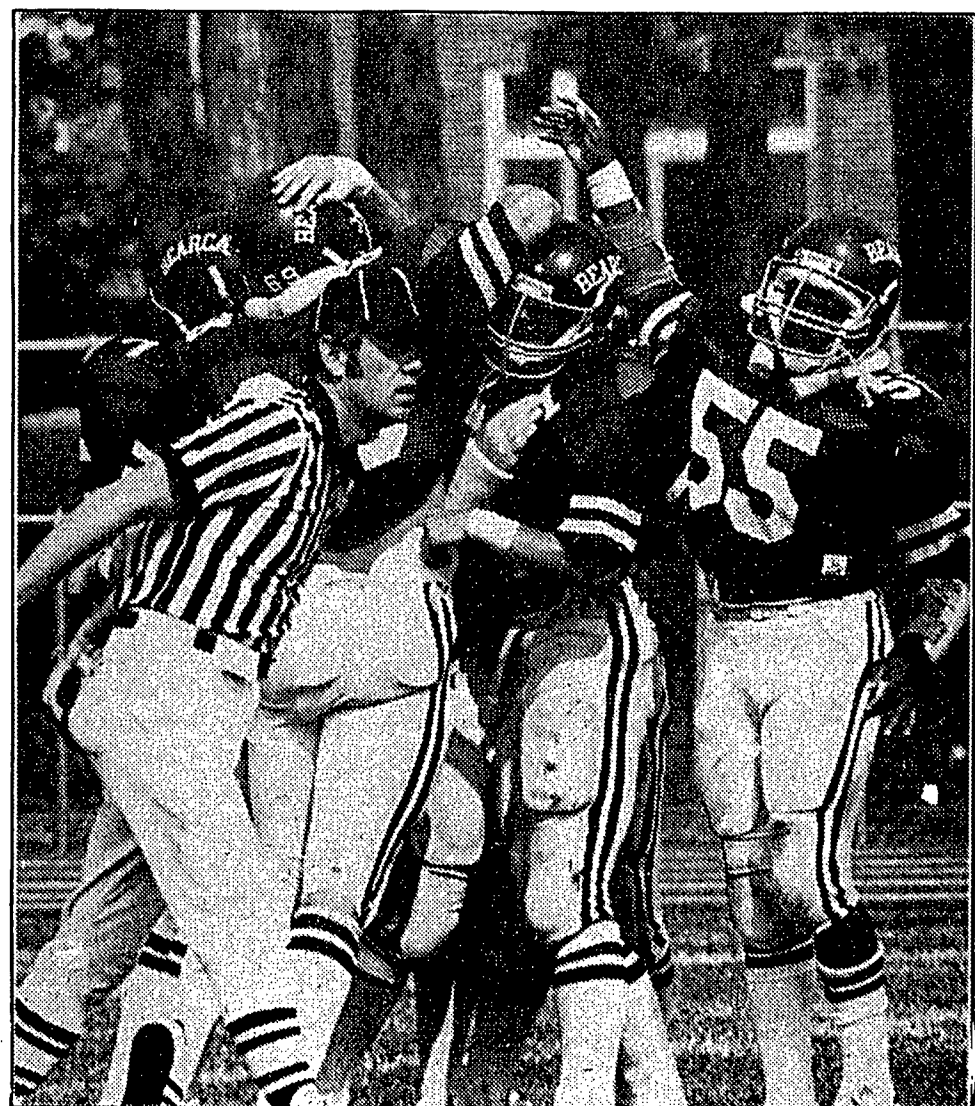
From now until January, from Pittsburgh to Oakland, the teams and the fans will come to clash on the gridiron.

Cheerleader Vicki Baker enjoys the game from the sidelines. "I'm here to back up the team and entertain the crowd. If the team loses the spirit, the

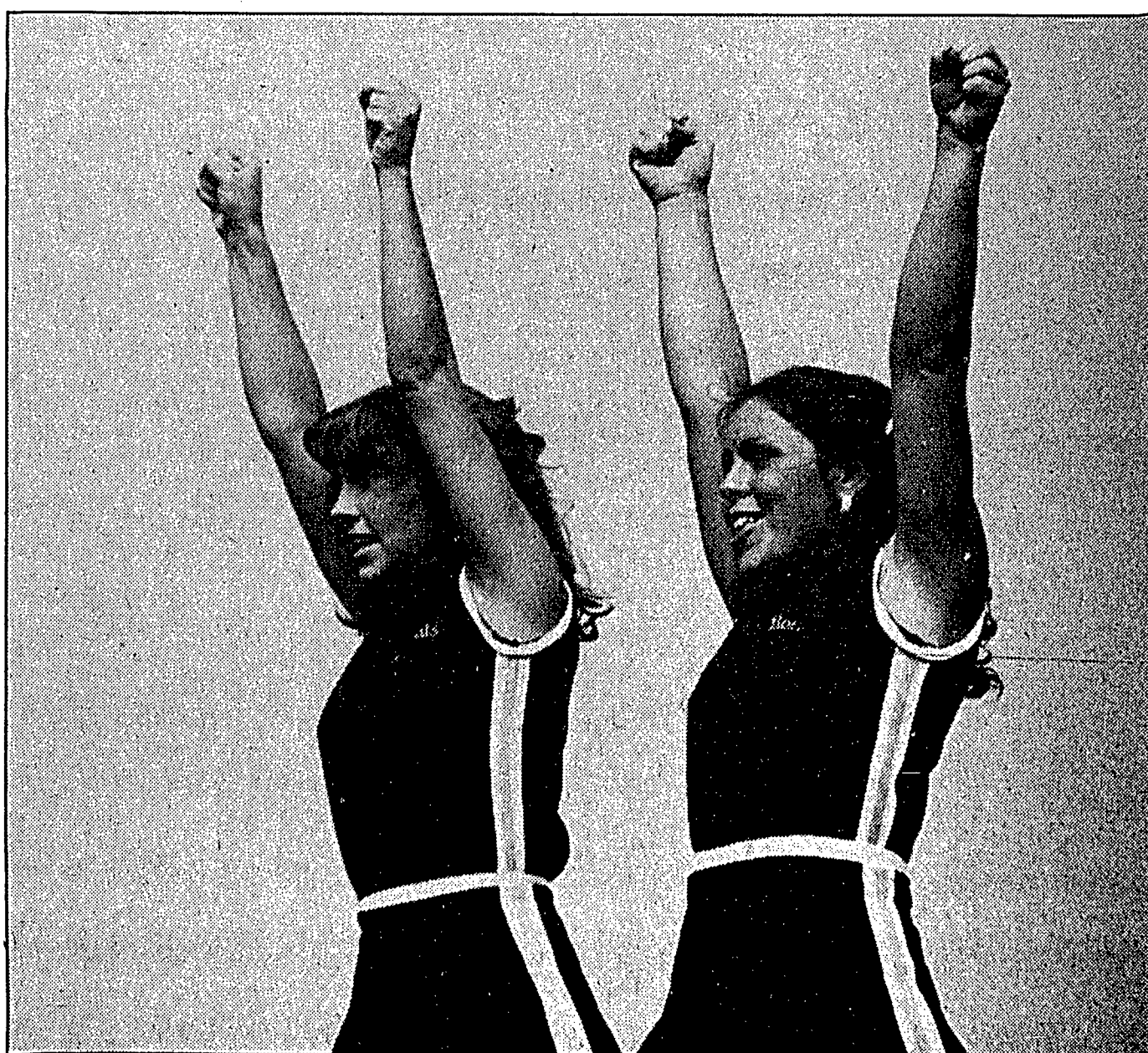
cheerleaders must cheer to get them back into the game. I like being on the sidelines. Except for games on TV, I have never seen a game from the stands."

Bearcat linebacker Bruce Lang said the game creates intensity. "When the coach said this team is good, it makes me want to play harder to beat the opponent."

Bearcat runningback Greg Baker summed up the game as a feeling of "nervousness pushing for the win."



Top left: The flag girls line up for their routine to the song, "How the West Was Won." Above: The Bearcat defense celebrates after scoring a safety. Right: Cheerleaders Vicki Baker and Diane Nelson support the team as well as entertain the fans.



**Photos and
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Nic Carlson**